

Rawls Kicks Off Homecoming; Royalty Crowned at Concert Thursday

Lou Rawls will appear in the Fieldhouse Thursday, November 6, at 8:00 pm.

Lou Rawls has been declared the most excitingly talented entertainer America has yet produced: He has emerged as not only a name of stature among the few "real stars" but as a unique combination of creative artist and commercial success. A man who has discovered the formula of maintaining a great mass of public appeal without compromising his art.

Life Magazine said, "Lou Rawls has a way of taking over a song that's already a hit and making it his own."

Lou can be called the man who brought Soul singing into its own with other musical forms such as folk, jazz, opera, pop, and the classics.

The Lou Rawls song book knows no bounds. His songs are the songs of people all over the world, of all fields of endeavor and every area of expression.

That Lou is at the very

pinnacle of his career is affirmed in several ways: his recent stellar stints at the Cocanut Grove in L.A.'s Ambassador Hotel, The Venetian Room of San Francisco's famed Fairmont, The Americana in New York and Caesars Palace in Las Vegas drew SRO crowds nightly and garnered rave notices.

Since 1967 he has appeared in Amsterdam, London, Stockholm and Munich, setting house records

(Continued On Page 3)



Lou Rawls brings soul to this year's Mardi Gras. Five musical acts will appear on campus next week.



puget sound

TRAIL

1969-1970, No. 6

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

October 31, 1969

Statewide BSUs Converge

By Ted Groves

On October 24 and 25, the first annual Washington State Black Student Union Conference was held in Seattle at Seattle University and at the East Side Y.M.C.A. There were many speakers at the conference, but the most celebrated was Dr. Nathan Wright. Dr. Wright is a noted author and one of the original theorists of Black Power. He told a mostly black audience that whites who desire integration are participating in their own genocide. If whites and blacks integrate there is bound to be mixed marriage; and in the United States if you have a drop of black blood you are considered to be black. Dr. Wright had a message

for white America. He said if whites want to do what is right for black people then they should give their full support to Black Student Unions.

Dr. Wright also had a message for black students. He said that if this country is going to survive then black people will have to see that the white man behaves in a more humane manner than he has in the past. In response to the question as to whether or not it is the responsibility of a black man to teach a white man how to be humane, Dr. Wright said no. He believes that whites should teach whites; however, Black people must see that this is done. Then, he reminded the black students that they must accomplish their goals by any means necessary.

During the conference the following proposals were adopted to be submitted to each local BSU for approval: establishing a nationwide communication system among BSU chapters; that political, cultural, social and economic needs, activities, and programs of black students should be controlled by BSUs; that an autonomous Black Students College be set up in the black community of Seattle; that there be a statewide Black Student Union Central Committee, meeting each month to unify black students; that a statewide Black Film Series for BSUs be established.

The officers also stated that the BSU as an organization is the only representative body of black students on college and university campuses.

Was Shakespeare A Hippie?

If you have been hearing, at all hours of the day and night, strange but provocative sounds blasting forth from the south end of Jones Hall, don't be alarmed. It's only Shakespeare. A little updated, perhaps, even electronically amplified, but Willie is still around. The new Willie will soon be "on the boards" in the University Theatre's production of AS YOU LIKE IT. A swinging Shakespeare? That's right! Under the direction of Thomas Manning, AS YOU LIKE IT takes on new dimensions. The Forest of Arden becomes a haven for drop-outs, turned-on by the hammering

(Continued On Page 3)

Army Shanghai Fails

By DAVE VANCE

Last Friday the Army at Ft. Lewis failed in its attempt to force a soldier into duty in Korea. Spec. 4th class Steve Gilbert had the week before surrendered to Army personnel in Kentucky after going AWOL because twice his application for Conscientious Objector had been turned down. His third application was refused last week and officials had notified him that he was due to be shipped to Korea Friday. In the mean time Steve met with harassment from the Army which culminated in an attempted suicide early last week.

I got a call about 11:00 p.m. to go out to McChord A.F.B. to help witness the attempt to ship him out to Korea. Once at the terminal we waited for about an

hour and a half until they started boarding the plane. While several MPs escorted Steve out to the plane we yelled out to ask if he was Steve Gilbert. He answered yes. We asked if he was being forcibly taken. He said that he was.

When they reached the plane Steve again refused to board. At this time the Army would have normally forced him to board the plane, but because of the presence of civilian witnesses they declined to do this and instead returned Steve to the Ft. Lewis stockade where he is awaiting courts-martial.

This is not an isolated case of intimidation. The Army has in the past been guilty of similar illegal acts and it will only stop when the community at large becomes aware and concerned enough to demand a halt.

Six positions (three delegates and three alternates) for the Student representatives to the University Council must be filled soon.

The process for appointment will be as follows:

1. Candidates must obtain a minimum of 50 signatures from members of the Associated Student body on petitions obtained in the A.S.B. office.
2. The petitions must be turned to the A.S.B. office by 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 4.
3. The executive officers of the A.S.B. will interview and consider the candidates during the following week.
4. Central Board will make the ultimate decision at the meeting of November 11.

It is hoped that the candidates will express their views to the various living groups who will be directly involved in the final decision on November 11 at 6p.m.

Any questions should be directed to the A.S.B. office.

Tod McKelvy
ASUPS 1st Vice-president



The House of Critics debated the place of sex education in the public schools Wednesday night. TRAIL sex expert Fred Bullert was all smiles before going down to defeat 111 to 2 in his effort to "keep it in its proper place."

Two Steps Forward...

Student government, traditionally elitist and oriented toward trivia, is taking some small steps toward openness and relevance.

Central Board's duties now include filling positions on the Academic Senate, Long Range Planning Commission, and the Task Forces of the LRPC. It has recently taken definite positions on opening meetings of the Board of Trustees and restructuring the membership of the Board.

Within the last three weeks CB, spurred by the Delegates At Large, has acted to broaden student participation in CB meetings and improve information flow to, and feedback from, the students. The first act was a motion to include on the weekly roll call the various living groups and off campus students. Each group is to select a representative who is to attend CB and report back to the group each week. Each representative will also receive a copy of the minutes.

A second motion requires the class senators to hold a caucus of their class once a month and report the results to CB.

The purpose and background to these motions was given by Tom Leavitt, Delegate:

A great number of groups we've gone to in the last few weeks have complained that all the power and representation is in the hands of a few and they don't know what's going on. Our main purpose is to improve communication.

We hope that the students will: 1. influence the voting of their representatives on CB, and 2. become informed so that we can get some feedback when we go to the groups.

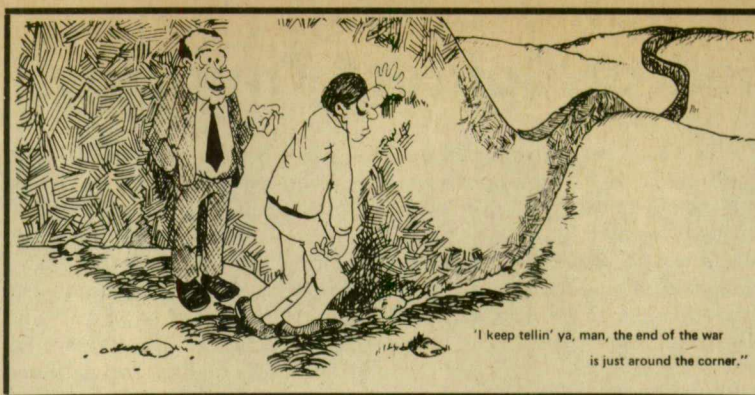
Whether it will be successful or not we don't know. But it's more than worth a try. In fact the ASB should bend over backwards in this direction. Central Board, and the delegates especially, are to be commended for initiating these proposals.

a.s.k.

Follow-up: Smith Deposits By-Laws

Vice-president and Dean of Students Richard D. Smith has placed a copy of the By-Laws of the University in the library. The By-Laws are on reserve and are available for study or reference by any student or member of the faculty.

a.s.k.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Drug Symposium Defended

Letter to the Editor

In response to Sue Haas' opinion of the AWS drug symposium, I defend AWS which had the strength to head in a new direction and hold the symposium. I agree with her that the emphasis was primarily

anti-drug use, but remind her that a booklet, "Drugs and Their Effects", a thorough report from the University of Washington, was handed out which should answer her demands for objectivity about drug facts. Sue also failed to point out Mr. Stanton and Mr. Little's strong criticism of the term drug

... One Step Backwards

In another move Central Board, in the name of "effective representation," took a step back from the concept of participatory democracy in governance.

When faced with a number of options regarding selection of student body representatives and alternates to the newly formed University Council, CB voted against holding a general election. The six students to be selected will serve until May 1, 1970. The proposal that CB unanimously recommended to Elections Committee consists of petitions, interviews with ASB officers, and final selection by Central Board on November 11.

This is not to say that the question wasn't debated. It was, at length. Nor is it to question CB's motives. Concern was expressed that the first meetings of the University Council are vital in that procedural rules will be adopted. That's true. And no one can fault CB members for wishing to ensure that the students' initial representatives are highly qualified.

Democracy has not, historically, been noted for its efficiency. It's sloppy, cumbersome, and often ineffective. But it does offer a chance for the largest possible constituency to exercise decision-making power directly. No amount of efficiency can compensate for that.

Central Board, with good intentions, blew it.

a.s.k.

abuse today, when it should be renamed "abuse of man"; to present the pro-drug use angle and did not properly bias the presentation. Although speakers did not present this view, there was demanding challenge from students at the symposium toward individual speakers. One would need to take a Winterim such as the Drug Use one to accomplish what Sue thought a two hour symposium could cover. It seems inconsistent that it "should have been an insult to the intelligence of the student audience" when enough people mentioned that they gained even a small amount of insight into their own lives. C'est la guerre.

Ann Davis
President of AWS

S-Alumni Responds

Dear Mr. Soltman:

We of the Student and Alumni Affairs Task Force are glad to receive your response to our recommendations as printed in the TRAIL. In concern with the programs implying a "masculine image" at UPS we foresee an increasing gap in the enrollment of male and female students, (i.e. last year's freshman class was approximately 58% women and 42% men). We felt that to reach a closer balance that more programs were needed that would attract more males.

Here is the rational behind our decisions.:

The major responsibility of the Admissions Department is to develop an adequate pool of able candidates to insure enrolling a prescribed number of new students. At the present time the most difficult task faced by the Admissions Office is the inadequate number of men interested in attending UPS. There are several factors that contribute to this problem that cannot be directly influenced by University efforts. However, we can increase our masculine image by improving and in some cases creating new academic programs and student services.

Floyd Sheets
Student Representative
to Student-Alumni
Task Force

Mobe Endorsed

WASHINGTON (CPS) National Student Association President Charles Palmer has endorsed the Nov 14 and 15 anti-war demonstrations in Washington D.C. and San Francisco.

Palmer, in a press conference, called for a "united front" against the war and reminded students of their "right" to demonstrate freely and peacefully. The mid-November protests are sponsored by the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.



puget sound
TRAIL

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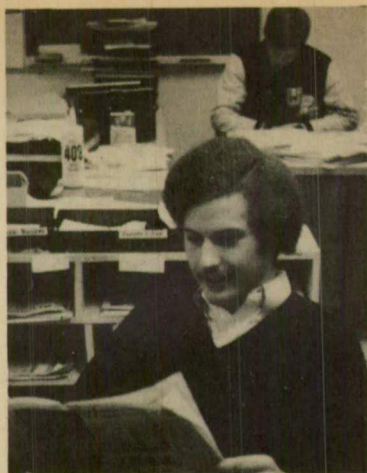
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STATEMENT OF POLICY

Opinions expressed in the TRAIL are those of the writer, and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of Puget Sound, its administration, faculty, Associated Student Body, or the Puget Sound TRAIL Staff.

Material submitted for publication should be typewritten, triple-spaced with 65 spaces to the line. The deadline for each issue is 12 (noon) on Monday prior to publication. The TRAIL reserves the right to edit for length, propriety, or libel.

All material must be signed by the author, and letters to the editor will have the author's name published with the letter.



By TOM LEAVITT
Delegate-At-Large

OUR THING



consumption of alcoholic beverages or drugs on campus is not permitted. Lawful possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages is permitted on campus within residence halls only where designated by the residents of the hall and by the administration.

The big question brought up by the members of Central Board was the administrative power inherent in the motion. After a little debate the Board passed the motion. It should be understood that it is still up to each living

Captivity/Sensitivity:

Students Explore New Ways of Communication

By PATSY CAMPBELL

Last week's chapel session on Captivity and Sensitivity was conducted under the guidance of an applied behavioral scientist, Dr. Ted Gerstl. Dr. Gerstl received his doctorate in Organizational Behavior at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland and is now an associate professor in the School of Business Administration.

He joined the UPS faculty last February, but the chapel experience was the first real sensitivity session he has held on a large scale within the university community. Those of us in attendance explored together various modes of communication, both verbal and nonverbal. Some of the responses and feelings that have evolved following the session have been very positive. Many found the potential within themselves to become close to other people in a new, more meaningful way. Many feel that they were able to discover, or rediscover, personal defenses which prevent them from becoming close to others.

The major drawback which most participants voiced, was the lack of time involved which

Was Shakespeare A Hippie?

(Continued From Page 1)

beat of a rock band. We think you'll like AS YOU LIKE IT.

Members of the cast are: Lee Miles Acree, Steve Anderson, Dale Carlson, Ruth Davis, Bernie Dunayski, Kathy Farber, Jill Goldsworthy, Kate Lamb, David Lyles, Jim Lyles, John O'Melveny, Dave Phipps, James Phillips, Carol Sims, Amadee Smith, Ward Styner, Tami Szerlip, Roger Tomkins, Lyn Topinka, and David Vergin. The dates of performance are November 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, and 22.

group to decide what their individual policy will be, as long as it is within the law. But the resolution is now the policy adopted by the university itself. So Happy Halloween.



tended to put the main emphasis on intellectual excellence, therefore neglecting emotional excellence in part, or sometimes totally. Sensitivity training attempts to deal with people's emotions. It helps them to feel comfortable with their emotional side in order to become a more fully integrated individual. Through the process of bringing more of a person's inner potentialities into a larger sense of consciousness, he is able to include rather than exclude other individuals into his life. Most people are afraid that the experience may be shattering, but in almost all cases they find it indeed, rewarding.

Rawls Highlights Homecoming

(Continued From Page 1)

everywhere that are yet to be equalled. He has also done a number of shows for BBC-TV.

His international tours have presented the art of Soul to many cultures in many lands, winning for him the affection and enthusiasm of all people.

The Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned during the concert. Student tickets will be on sale in the SUB through Tuesday, November 4. Student tickets are \$1.00 with ASB card.

GREAT BOOKS

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Innovative Governance: University Council

Editor's Note: Following is the complete text of the resolution creating the University Council that was passed unanimously by the Board of Trustees at their October 13 meeting.

WHEREAS the Long-Range Planning Commission was asked by the Executive Committee to consider a proposal of the faculty and students for the establishment of a University Council and to report its findings to the Board of Trustees, and

WHEREAS the Long-Range Planning Commission has developed a plan for the creation and operation of a University Council which incorporates many of the features contained in the draft submitted by the faculty and students, and

WHEREAS the Long-Range Planning Commission has submitted its plan to the faculty and students for such comments and suggestions as they might wish to offer, and has since incorporated a number of these suggestions into the final draft prior to submission to the Board of Trustees, and

WHEREAS the Board of Trustees of the University of Puget Sound, after full review and discussion, has concluded that the establishment of a University Council is in the best interests of the University,

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

That the University Council be formed whose powers and duties shall be to develop and review the primary policies for the University, subject to review at the discretion of the Board of Trustees.

Be it further resolved that the membership of said Council shall consist of, and be appointed as follows:

1. The University Council shall consist of twelve members: two university administrators, two trustees, two alumni, three members of the associated student body and three members of the career teaching faculty.
2. The President of the University shall appoint the two administrators.
3. Election of the representatives of the career teaching faculty shall be made by the career teaching faculty, of the associated student body by that group, of the trustees by Board of Trustees, and of the alumni by the Alumni Association. The form of the election and qualifications for Councilmen are to be determined by each group for itself except that the Alumni representatives may not be members of the Board of Trustees, the Faculty, or the Administration.
4. The members of the University Council shall be elected annually and will be seated as Councilmen on May 1.
5. Each constituent unit represented on the Council shall elect sequentially numbered alternates who shall be seated sequentially as voting members in the absence of their of their representatives.

And be it further resolved that the said Council's organization, rules and meetings shall be as follows:

1. The University Council shall determine its

own procedures and schedule of meetings, but there shall be at least one meeting per month during the academic year of September through May. Minutes of all Council meetings shall be distributed to each group involved.

2. Additional meetings of the University Council may be called by:

- (a) The Chairman of the Board of Trustees
- (b) The President of the University
- (c) The Chairman of the Council
- (d) In addition, within fifteen days after receipt of a petition signed by any 25 members of the career teaching faculty, or 100 members of the of the associated student body, or 100 alumni, or by written request of

(Continued on Page 8)

Fulbright Competition Closes in December

The Institute of International Education announces that the 1970-71 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered by the U.S. Government under the Fulbright-Hays Act and for grants offered by various foreign governments, universities, and private donors will close in December.

A total of approximately 500 grants will be offered for 1970-71, approximately the same number offered last year, although well below the total quota of two year's ago.

Additional and application forms may be requested from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser, Dr. Frank Peterson. The deadline for submission of completed application forms to the Fulbright Adviser is November 15, 1969.

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Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



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Chapman College, Orange, Calif. 92666

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Year in School Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale

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Task Force Report: Instruction and Curriculum

The TRAIL continues its serialization of the Reports of the Task Forces to the Long Range Planning Commission. The reports of four task forces will be printed. In some cases material will be edited by the TRAIL. The material in the reports is before the LRPC for its review and discussion to help it in developing a recommended long-range plan for the University.

Complete copies of the reports are available on reserve in the library and in the ASB office for scrutiny. Questions or comments on all reports may be directed to either members of the LRPC or members of the particular task force.

The members of the LRPC are: Trustees—Norton Clapp, W. Howarth Meadowcroft; Administrators—R. Franklin Thompson, Richard D. Smith; Students—George Neely, Karen Amundsen; Faculty—Robert Albertson (Religion), Ernest Karlstrom (Biology); Alumni—Richard Brown, Mrs. Elsie Strobel.

Members of the Instruction and Curriculum Task Force are (alternates in parentheses): Administration—Del Gibbs; Alumni—Ed Bowman (Janet Starkey); Faculty—Tom Sinclair (Business Administration) (Bob Sprenger [Chemistry]); Students—Greg Karg (John Wingfield); Trustees—James Wiborg (James Peterson).

Recommendations of the Task Force To Study Instruction & Curriculum

The following recommendations are submitted to the Long Range Planning Commission by the Task Force to study instruction and curriculum.

A. General

It is recommended that a statement of objectives be adopted which would be a guide to the direction of education at the University of Puget Sound so that changes in curriculum, in faculty personnel, library acquisitions, student body size and character, and fiscal policies might be coordinated. As a starting point the Task Force suggests the following:

"The purpose of the University of Puget Sound is to give students an ability to deal for themselves with questions of the meaning of life, of interpersonal relationships, of the place of individuals in our society, through acquaintanceship with the humanities, the natural sciences, and behavioral and social studies, and through training in professional schools, all in the spirit of Christianity."

B. Curriculum

1. It is recommended that the 4-1-4 calendar and educational plan be continued without substantial change for the present year and for 1970-71, after which a major evaluation of the plan should be made.
2. It is recommended that the Urban Studies program be continued and that in endorsing such a program the University recognizes that it is adding to traditional education a direction of involvement which has not been a major tool of the University community in the past.
3. It is recommended that the work-study or intern program be supported and expanded beyond the School of Business Administration, where it is now beginning to attract students, to the natural sciences, humanities and especially the social sciences.
4. It is recommended that a task force be created, including attorneys, to evaluate the apparent need for a law school and to assist in the establishment of such a school.
5. It is recommended that the summer session be expanded to permit year around education on the University campus and a more efficient use of the educational plant.
6. It is recommended that the community service program be studied to evaluate its feasibility.
7. It is recommended that the graduate program be reevaluated, recognizing the changing demands for master's degrees in the professional schools.
8. It is recommended that the curriculum in the studies of Black Culture and other ethnic groups be continued, reviewed and expanded as the educational tools become available.

9. It is recommended that to conform to the recommendations of the accreditation review committee, greater emphasis be given to the liberal arts, both in the so-called classical disciplines and in the material presented in and the educational approach of the professional schools.

C. Library

1. It is recommended that the library holdings be expanded to keep pace with the growth the literature of the various disciplines where such writings are pertinent to an undergraduate education.
2. It is recommended that, since the library building is now crowded with books, the faculty be charged with the responsibility for updating our collection by removing books which are obsolete and not needed, since numbers of books are not so important as the quality of books.
3. It is recommended that before new construction is added to library building, a study of possible technological changes be made, using professional consultants, to determine what physical facilities may be most flexible and useful.

D. Faculty

1. It is recommended that faculty salaries be raised to discourage turnover in the faculty and to make it possible to attract additional capable teachers whenever that it necessary.
2. It is recommended that a statement of faculty loads and student-faculty ratios be delayed until the administration, faculty and this Task Force jointly have arrived at an agreement which should be done promptly.
3. It is recommended that the faculty be requested to study the present provisions of tenure and their implications and make appropriate suggestions for change in either the provisions or in the application of the present customs.

Anarchist To Speak At Chapel

The theme of THE MEANING OF CAPTIVITY continues in University Chapel this Wednesday with the most unusual speaker of the semester. Mr. Mel Acheson was recently released from McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary and has the distinction of being the first person to be released from that institution after being charged with refusal to bear arms.

A deeply religious person, Mr. Acheson is most critical of our contemporary military structure and is critical of the Christian Church for supporting such. The following statement by him will help clarify his unusual position. "Being authentically human means living naturally as a man and as a family in harmony with nature and God. We, my wife and I, are anarchists because neither the State nor the Church gave us life, and we are subversives because we don't need them to help us live it."

Mr. Acheson is a member of the Society of Friends, or the Quakers, and seeks fulfillment through a completely non-structured existence. Captivity for him is structure. He is being presented by the Chapel Committee as the committed and serious person that he is . . . and it is expected that we are all going to have to answer some probing questions following his comments.

Chapel begins at 11:00 this Wednesday, November 5.



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Success, naturally, is the goal of your life.

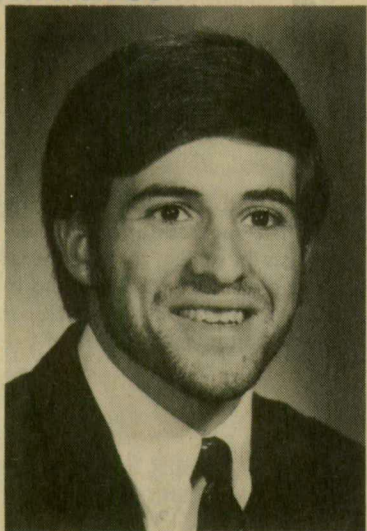
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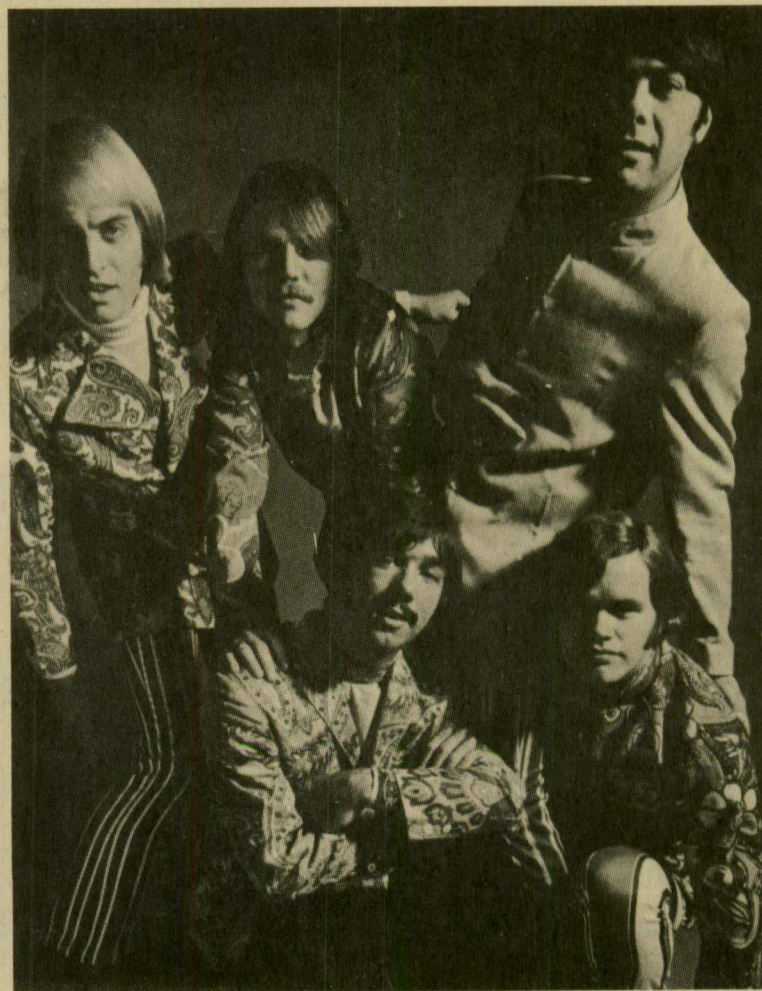
Joel Mochida, Indep.



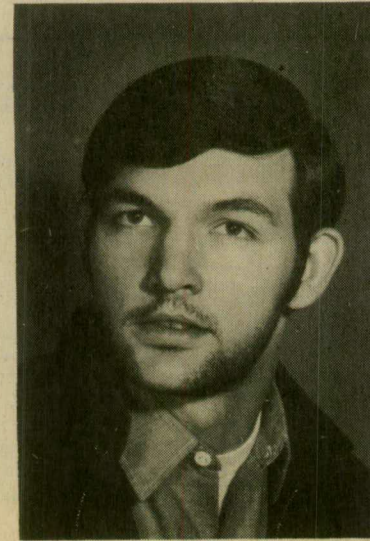
Dick Munro, Off Campus



Nadine Kurokawa, Indep.



The Gas Company playing at the homecoming dance will highlight the rock music.



Scott McKnight,



Evon Waters, Off Campus

MARDI GRAS

By — PHYLLIS SCHEIFFELE AND JUDY LAWRENCE

As noted, the theme of this year's Homecoming is Mardi Gras. Hopefully, the student body will accept our request that costumes be worn to the Friday night Carnival in the spirit of the event. The decorations for Saturday night's semi-formal dance will follow the Mardi Gras theme. As for the Spirit Parade, a new route is being mapped out this year to prevent such accidents as occurred last year. Furthermore, no liquor will be allowed on the trucks, which must have stationary sides. The trucks will be inspected immediately prior to the parade. Turning to Royalty, voting will take place in the living groups this year and men and women will be allowed to vote for both king and

queen candidates. A further note on the Saturday night dance: the tickets (in the form of a program) will sell for \$3.00 (per couple) and will be available the week prior to the dance in the SUB during the lunch hour and at the door Saturday night. They will also be taken around to the fraternities.

Homecoming buttons will also be on sale prior to the big week. Contact the nearest Spur, Chip or Circle K member. The Homecoming committee is looking forward to a festive and fun-filled week and all hopes are that the UPS student body will show its spirit and make "Mardi Gras" the best Homecoming yet.



The annual campus trike race will be a fun-filled activity. Each living group will work as a relay team in the event.

Calendar Mardi Gras Evening

The final schedule of even Puget Sound Homecoming is combined efforts of Kathy and several other sub-committee follows:

- November 4 — Tuesday:
Homecoming Kickoff — 9p.m.
team and Royalty Candidates
Band: Hotenanny
- November 5 — Wednesday:
Banquet — 5:30p.m. — Great
November 6 — Thursday:
A & L PERFORMANCE
Fieldhouse — Homecoming
Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thayer
- November 7 — Friday:
Trike Race — 3:00 —
Independents invited to participate
Bonfire — 7:30 — Fieldhouse
Carnival — 8p.m. Greek
men's and women's living
past years — Fireworks
Dance — 9p.m.-midnight —
UPS students (\$2 off campus
college only)
- November 8 — Saturday:
Homecoming Brunch — 9
Gwen Trent — Spirit Parade
Lot — Spirit Rally — 12:30
Football Game — 1:30 — B
— Homecoming Dance — 9
and Rock bands downstairs
Lounge; also in Cellar X.
- November 9 — Sunday:
Homecoming Church Service

Homecoming '69 At UPS

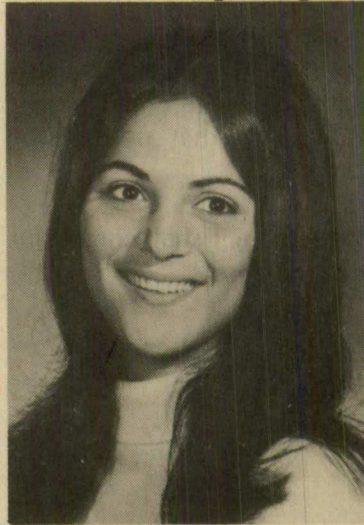
1969 Homecoming King and Queen Royalty Candidates

Highlights for spirited people this year are, Friday, Nov. 7: Trike Race in Sutton Quad at 3:00. The Bonfire, at 7:30, in the Fieldhouse Parking Lot which is sponsored by the Freshman Class. Then at 8:00 is the carnival, hopefully highlighted by the fireworks display which is followed by a dance in the

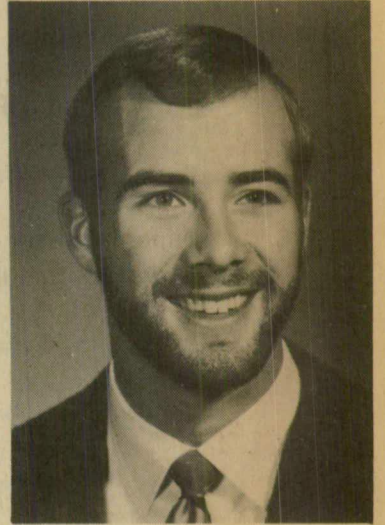
Fieldhouse with the City Zu at 9:00. Then Saturday, Nov 8, at 11:30 am is the annual Spirit Parade through downtown Tacoma, followed by Roll Call and the Spirit Rally in the Fieldhouse Parking Lot at 12:30. Then is the Portland State game at 1:30. Groups this year for the Parade are:

Alpha Phi	Kappa Sigma
Chi Omega	Fiji
Gamma Phi	Theta Chi
Indep. no 1	Indep. Men
Indep. no. 2	Sigma Nu
Kappa Gamma	Beta
Pi Phi	Phi Delts
Theta	S.A.E.
Tri Delta	Sigma Chi

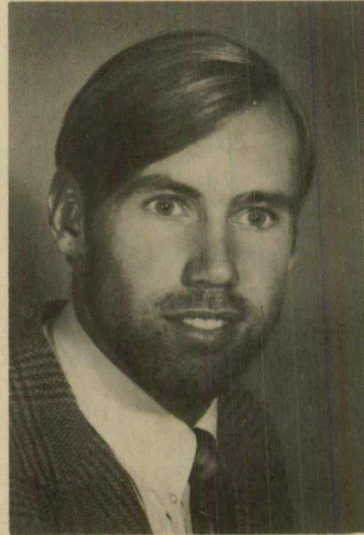
At the end of the week, the annual Spirit Trophy's will be awarded to the most spirited Men's and Women's living group. This year groups will be judged on group participation and enthusiasm during Homecoming, especially the above events and the game with Portland State.



Robin Butterfield, Indep.



Rick Stockstad,



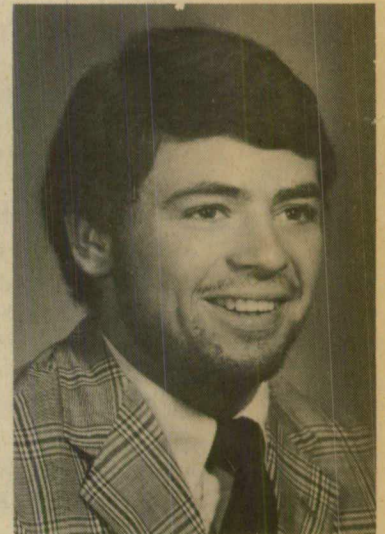
Kent Pearse,



Pat Gallaher,



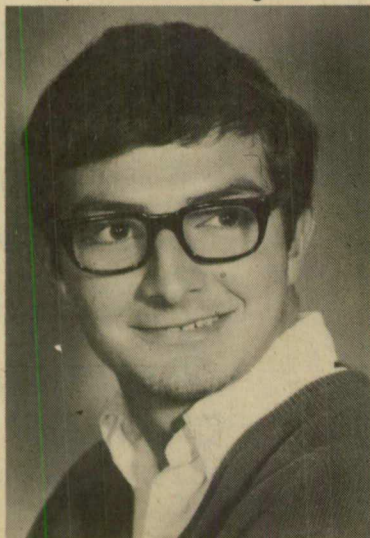
Linda Cameron,



Roger Barbee,



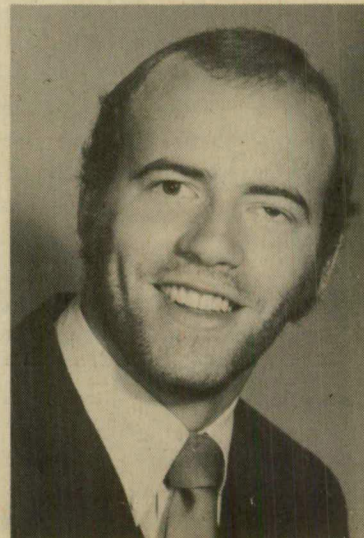
Flo Warner will appear through the coffee house circuit, in cellar ten, for Homecoming.



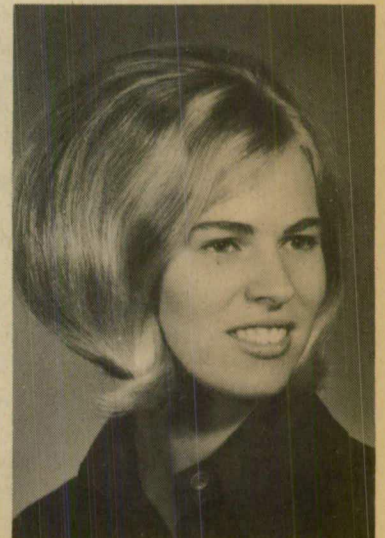
Doug McMullen,



Kit McCarthy,



Bruce Winterhouse,



Bev Ulrich,



ill once again hilite the week's
enter four contestants which will
nt.

dar of i Gras ents

ts for the 1969 University of
taking final shape through the
Moles, Craig Larson and the
heads. The calendar is as

.m. — SUB Lounge — Meet the
es plus entertainment — Banjo

at Hall — Guest speaker

— Lou Rawls — 8p.m. —
King and Queen Coronation —
ompson

Sutton Quad — Greeks &
rticipate — Friday at Four —
ase Parking Lot — Mardi Gras
ow — Booths sponsored by
roups as displays have been in
isplay during the Carnival —
Fieldhouse — City Zu — \$1 for
us; \$3 couple, high school and

11 a.m. — SUB — Featuring
e — 11:30 — Todd Hall Parking
0 — Fieldhouse parking lot —
aker Stadium — Portland State
p.m.-midnight — SUB — Dance
irs — Entertainment in SUB

e — Kilworth Chapel

University Council

(Continued From Page 4)

Central Board, the Academic Senate, or the Alumni Board, the University Council shall convene to consider any matter proposed in that petition or request.

3. Nine members of the Council shall constitute a quorum to conduct business.
4. Eight affirmative votes shall be required for final passage of a primary policy matter.
5. The Chairman of the Council shall be elected by the members of the Council.
6. The Secretary of the Council shall be chosen by the members of the Council from the general University secretarial staff.
7. The President, as chief executive officer of the University, shall have responsibility for the execution of all established policies. He shall furnish any information requested by the Council necessary for its deliberations.

and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That in order to clarify and implement that certain provisions of the foregoing, which reads "subject to the review at the discretion of the Board of Trustees," that the following procedure is hereby established:

1. All primary policies developed for the University by the Council, and all reviews of primary policies which involve changes in primary policies, shall be set forth in formal resolutions adopted by the Council. Following adoption, copies of such resolutions certified as hereinafter provided, shall be furnished to the President of the University or, in his absence, to the Acting President of the University, to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, or, in his absence, to the Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees, or, in his absence, to the Assistant Secretary of the Board of Trustees.
2. In the event that any of the foregoing persons (receiving certified copies of such resolutions) shall determine that the matter should be reviewed by the Board of Trustees, he shall notify the Secretary of the University Council not more than ten (10) days after the receipt of said resolution. Thereupon, the matter shall be placed on the agenda of the next regular meeting of the Board of Trustees or of the Executive Committee, whichever occurs first. Should earlier action be considered appropriate, a special meeting of the Board of Trustees or of the Executive Committee shall be called.
3. Pending affirmative action by the Board of Trustees, or the Executive Committee, any particular action of the University Council noticed for review shall be held in abeyance.
4. A certified resolution will set forth an exact copy of the resolution of the Secretary and Chairman of the Council to the effect that the meeting adopting the resolution was adopted by an affirmative vote of eight members of the Council.

World of Water Starts at Pool

By KATHY PFAU

For those of us who know and love Dr. Norman Anderson of the geology department, it would be well worth signing up for his winterim, The World of Water, merely to get him for an instructor. However, even if you are one of the few who don't know and/or love Dr. Anderson you might still be tempted to take his January course on water.

The intent of The World of Water is to create an appreciation and understanding of one of the most vital substances in our environment. The whats and whys of water, in a chemical, physical, biological, and sociological aspect will be explored in field trips, laboratory experiments and in individual projects.

The first few weeks of the course the students will work together, branching out later into their individual projects. Since the course is designed for non-science majors and is therefore on a cultural rather than scientific plane, these projects can relate to the participant's major. For example, a business major may wish to research the effect that water has on a certain business field. A lot of this program, however, will depend on ideas that the class itself comes up with.

The range of the field trips will again be dependent upon the interests of the students. Some possible visits may take place at the Tacoma water department, the water resource department in Olympia, and "for those over 21, an exploration of how water is utilized in Tumwater."

Dr. Anderson hopes that The World of Water will be a start of a group of courses concerning water in this university. As he stated it, "I see a potential someday for a core course concerning the aspects of water." This would be something that all departments of science would be able to participate in since water concerns chemistry, physics, biology, and geology. Dr. Anderson has been contemplating this program for quite some time.

Dr. Anderson expressed his desire that the first meeting of the class be in the swimming pool so that his students can get immersed in the subject from the very start.



Chuck Brigham prepares for the next KUPS Focus.

By Jonelle Schad

Campus radio station KUPS has added a new feature to their broadcasting. This special is called FOCUS. FOCUS is broadcasted on Sunday nights between 7 and 8-9 pm; the lines will be open to students who wish to state opinions or suggest future topics for FOCUS.

The first broadcast of FOCUS covered the War Moratorium. It was a combination of edited news, national articles, interviews, and local campus participation. For those who missed the broadcast, KUPS will replay it in the near future.

A second FOCUS was a documentary from the Harvard confrontation in April of 1969.

FOCUS will cover the Tacoma Police Department during its next

KUPS Adds 'Focus'

Sunday broadcast on November 2. This feature will contain opinions on public relations, the use of weapons, police enforcement, attitudes of policemen, and general police procedures. Specific examples and attitudes from the local Tacoma police department will be represented in the broadcast also.

Future FOCUS topics will include the SDS movement, Examination of the University Council, and Board of Trustees, and Abortion.

New happenings in the radio station besides FOCUS will be a special radio series on the weekend. For the December script, Sir Hadramut, a satire about society, may be presented. Future series tentatively deal with the figment of imagination presented in a highly creative manner.

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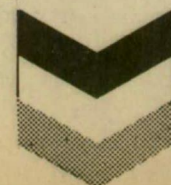
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THE TRAIL FORUM

SOCIAL CHANGE - YOU'RE A PART OF IT



By DAVE SOLTMAN
Class of '69

In relation to the general atmosphere of the Tacoma area I am considered by many people as a radical, and thus an oddity. So I often am invited to various groups so that they can see just what I'm all about. But instead of letting them get away with that, I turn it around and try to find out what it is they are all about. What I invariably run into is people's growing dissatisfaction with their lives and with the social condition, and a deep frustration about their inability to do anything about it. Over and over again, upon asking someone what he intends to do about a particular situation, he answers, "There's nothing I can do." He is wrong.

The two most commonly-given reasons for inaction are a plea of ignorance and a feeling of powerlessness. Most people refuse to take, or are fearful of taking, a stand on an issue, because they think they do not know enough about the subject. They are waiting until they have enough facts, then they will act. I'm not surprised by this of course, because it is a notion which has been effectively taught in our schools—that is, the notion that we are preparing to act, but are not ready yet. For instance, we were told that we had to finish high school before we could do anything. Then we had to get a college degree, and now we must go on to do graduate work; and then we still will not be in position to do anything until we are in authority positions in our jobs. In fact, even the President of the United States finds himself in a situation in which he cannot act, because he is restricted by Congress, or by the courts, or by big business, or by whoever. So we spend our lives preparing, studying, climbing through the hierarchy so that someday, that mythical someday, we can do

something to change our lives! I am not trying to say that you should act in incomplete ignorance. I am asking you: "How much do you poan to study before you act? How long will you prepare before you move to make some changes?" And I want to point out one other thing here: Anything one does is a stance, a stance that plays its part in the total picture, and as such is a part of the injustice rampant in our world. One can't escape playing a role by reading a book, for instance, since reading a book in response to a problem is playing a "book-reading" role or style of involvement.

There is that feeling of powerlessness which is so common to us all. How many times have you heard or said: "There's nothing I can do," or "I had no choice," or "So—and—so says I can't do that?" We have been taught very well to accept authority and law. And in many instances obedience is necessary, but only insofar as it is practical or insofar as it leads to a desired end. The paramount fact to keep constantly in mind is that you don't HAVE to do anything. Just because someone is a professor, or administrator, or policeman, or any other "authority", does not mean that you have to do anything he tells you to do, or that you cannot do anything he tells you not to do. The president of the university may tell you that in order to change things in the school, you have to use the proper channels, but he is wrong—you don't HAVE to. Your power is not determined by what anyone else says or does. It is as much a function of what you want and decide to do as it is a function of anyone else's wishes or demands.

There are several other hangups which get in the way of people's desire to change their lives. For one, some people do not want to use violence, and they deplore its use by others. Violence, as they see it, is necessarily bad and never

does any good. They have the notion that they can actually be NON-violent and that change can come without violence. In response to them I submit that anything one does will do violence to someone. And that social change requires not only goodwill and intelligence but conflict and violence. One may act in a way that does no overt, direct violence to anyone, but one's action, at the least, allows violence to be perpetuated upon someone, somewhere. (As an example, we northern whites, except the police, have done little physical violence to black people people, but have practiced and allowed injustice which was most violent.) So the choice is not between violence and non-violence, but among alternative tactics with consideration as to the type and extent of violence and its timing. As to the contention that violence never does any good, it is simply not true.

Along with a concern about violence, I often hear a concern that one may not have the right to do a particular thing, or that someone's rights may be violated. This argument is based on the belief that someone, somewhere, serves as judge of the priority of rights; that it is possible to decide whose rights take priority. But, in reality, arguments about people's rights are not subject to conclusion; someone will always maintain that his rights are being

violated. And they are, so why fight it. Instead of trying to decide whether or not you have the right to do something, decide whether or not you are willing to violate the other person's rights in order to accomplish whatever it is you wish to achieve, and then accept the consequences of the violation of those other rights.



Concurrent with the worries about the use of violence and the possible violation of someone's rights, comes the argument that a particular tactic may involve the use of force, and that it is wrong to force someone to do anything. This argument overlooks, however, the fact that no one can be FORCED to do anything. No one else can force you to do anything, and you cannot force anyone else to do anything. It is possible to influence someone else's actions and to limit his choice of actions by defining one's own stance and threatening certain consequences, but is impossible to determine or to control another's action. For

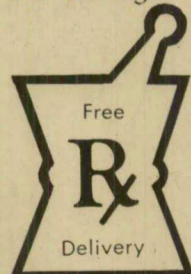
instance, I can attempt to close down a school, but I can't force the administration to close it, because the attempt is an interaction between me and the administration. The closure of the school is the result of my action AND the action of the administrative powers. No one can act autonomously, but only in interaction with someone else or something else. (This line of reasoning also deprives one of the option, too commonly taken, to deny responsibility for one's actions by complaining that one was forced.)

People refuse to act for fear that their action may not succeed, that, indeed, it may do more harm than good. This points up a weakness with all our programs for social change: we want to be sure that they are going to work before we are willing to implement them. The result being that none of the programs in operation will work, and none of those that might work are going to be tried. By the time people are reasonably convinced that a program will work, it is too late. Naturally we will make a guess as to the likelihood of success of a particular tactic, but let's realize that the best we can do is to guess. I can give no guarantee that something I do or something I suggest that someone else do will do any good; I don't know. All I can say is that I THINK it will do some good; and then take the lonely risk of taking action in the face of uncertainty.

I have no solutions. Instead, I have two questions: Are there any situations or conditions that you want changed? What are you going to do to change them?



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"... social change requires not only goodwill and intelligence but conflict and violence."

DAVE SOLTMAN

Logorrhea

A Freudian Analysis Of Intramural Football

Sport, to its everlasting credit, is one of the final refuges for "social Darwinism." Indeed, chiefly alone, it has provided this nearly extinct philosophy with asylum.

Tragically, this philosophy of "dog-eat-dog" competition and the survival of the fittest has been driven by the forces of affluence, convenience, and ideology from its once hallowed place in American life.

This constitutes a national disgrace!

Perhaps nowhere else in sport is social Darwinism as rife as in football. No wonder George Plimpton, author of the best-selling book *Paper Lion*, finds the life of a professional football player strange and frustrating.

However, this beautiful philosophy is not unique just to the professional realm. Even on the amateur level it is prevalent. Here at UPS it has permeated the intramural football scene.

In fact, if Plimpton had the time to examine the local program he might discover that in some respects it is stranger and more bewildering than the high-pressure professional atmosphere.

The Anatomy of Intramural Football

If there is any psychological rationale for intramural football, it would be to furnish the many frustrated and bewildered students at Puget Sound with an avenue, indeed a boulevard, to sublimate their pent-up hostilities.

Some might consider it significant that the fraternities field the bulk of the teams.

Nine-man teams and sixty plays to the game should allow ample opportunity for the players to vent their hostilities. The trademark of this football is to splatter the opposition—"getting in my licks"—as one player put it.

For this purpose kickoffs and punts are especially ideal. A good spring down field covering a kick will give one enough momentum to deck you selected quarry—the bigger, the better.

On punts only the offensive ends are permitted to run down field with the snap of the ball. Consequently, the receiving squad double and triple-team the ends. Masochism is part of the make-up of the end. After a few of these trips you begin to appreciate the "fly-patterns" run down the street center stripe that Bill Cosby ran so well.

More Than a Pillow Fight

On defense the prospects for releasing tensions are much greater. You are the one doing the hitting. For example, you catch up with the ball-carrier, you remind yourself that is only "touch" but you intuitively know that there is more involved and you simply cannot resist the urge to flatten him—it would be so easy. Instinctively you slap your hands to his back, he falls headlong to the turf (which hopefully is "rock" hard). A slight and irrepressible smile creases your face as you congratulate yourself. Good Play!

No kidding, there is no more exhilarating feeling than to really "stick" some jerk and bounce him to the ground.

Many of the players are unskilled in the techniques of blocking. The only blocks they fully understand are mental blocks. Nevertheless, these crude blockers compensate for this by throwing them brutally. As a player you have to figure that every third man is a "hatchet man."

Sadistic Fan Appeal

Although the spectators at these games are generally few in number, their presence is revealing. It is reminiscent of the spectators at the Battle of Bull Run (an apt title for this column). There, many of the civilians in the Washington D.C. area doffed their "Sunday best", mounted their horses or carriages, and paraded to the site of the Civil War battle. Like buzzards they were anxious to see the blood flow and survey the human carcasses.

(Continued On Page 11)



Junior quarterback **Bob Cason** (15) rolls out against Pacific Lutheran as guard **Dave Kinkela** (62) clears the way. In the PLU game **Cason** scrambled for 119 yards in 12 carries.

Massacre at Baker Stadium; Loggers Meet Simon Fraser

Boxer Joe Louis had his "bum of the month"—some poor soul who would be suckered into the ring only to be carried out a few moments later.

In a similar fashion, the UPS football Loggers host their "bum of the season", the Simon Fraser Klansmen, tomorrow at Baker

Stadium. Game time is 1:30.

As a team the Klansmen are god-awful bad. Their season record now stands at 0-4-1. Cal. Poly beat the Klansmen by the outrageous score of 74-7.

Simon Fraser seems to be Canada's answer to the U. of Washington Huskies. They have

been outscored 160-41!

However there is one distinct difference. The Klansmen boast an outstanding quarterback in senior Wayne Holm. Being stuck with such inept teammates, Holm clearly qualifies for martyrdom.

The credentials of Holm are very impressive. The accolades this 6'3"-190 pound passer has been showered with include, NAIA All-American Honorable Mention, All-Star first team NAIA District One, second in scoring in District One, second team quarterback Associated Press Northwest District Small College All-Star team, seventeenth in NAIA individual total offense, and he has been drafted as a "future" by the BC Lions of the Canadian Football League.

His best game this season was against California Western when Holm passed for 375 yards, completing 30 of 48 tosses. Nevertheless, Simon Fraser lost 34-28. So far this year Holm has passed for all but one of S.F.'s touchdowns. On the season, he has completed 88 of 194 (45%) for 936 yards. He must be a bit arm-weary, having thrown on the

(Continued On Page 11)

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A Freudian Analysis Of Intramural Football

(Continued From Page 10)

Perhaps, the intramural spectators want to release their engulfing frustrations vicariously. Like the Romans in the Coliseum, they were always ready to turn "thumbs down."

Clearly, the Count de Sade would have felt quite at home in this atmosphere.

Other Curious Aspects

The referees are an interesting lot. With only a whistle they are supposed

The referees are in interesting lot. With only a whistle they are supposed Instead of their whistle,

program was a failure. This failure was manifested in last May's "panty-raid" on the girls' dormitories.

Obviously, not enough frustrations were dissipated in the intramural program and specifically the football portion where the bulk of the conflicts should be resolved.

But then again there is the other side of the coin.

Just try to visualize what would have happened if the frustrations that were obviated weren't!

The mind boggles at the prospects.



Clint Scott (3) booting PAT. Against PLU Clint twice broke his UPS field mark with 43 and 47-yards. He now holds the Logger scoring record with 157 points and is closing in on the national scoring by kicking mark of 166.

the refs should be outfitted with a whip, a pistol, and a chair.

Some teams (probably the most secure) approach their play very seriously and "scientifically." Pre-game strategy, calisthenics before the game, and a supply of lemons (Gator-ade?) for halftime indicate that they are dedicated to dissolve some of their frustrations. One can only admire that sort of attitude!

For the most part, the team huddles are "ego sessions." Regrouping after every play, the ends and the rest of the eligible receivers bombard the quarterback back with such lines the ends and the rest of the eligible receivers bombard the quarterback with such lines as the following, "I was open, wide-open! Just throw it out there and I'll catch it. I can beat him long-get it to me! The ultimate line is "let me play quarterback!"

This points up another aspect of intramurals. Winning assuages frustrations. And with victory comes the awareness of superiority. For "the bulk of the players" only their security blanket is dearer.

Panty Raid, Intramurals Fail

In bringing this exercise in intellectual quackery to a well deserved end, it must sadly be said that last year's intramural football

HAVE A FETISH

Lil' Loggers (2-1) Meet CWSC Nov. 3

After dropping their opening decision of Olympic Junior College, the Puget Sound Lil' Loggers, coached by Joe Peyton, have bounced back to edge the Central Washington State jayvees 27-23 and annihilate the U. of British Columbia jayvees 50-0.

Against UBC, the Lil' Loggers really "bloodied" the Thunderbirds. On almost every play several of the UBC (non) players staggered off the field.

Coach Peyton reports that most everyone turned in a good performance. Not wanting to single out individuals, Peyton still mentioned tackle Andy Seitz, quarterbacks Les Stanford and Paul Nickoley, deep-back Dale Bennett, "monster" Gene Pike, and Doug Boughal to mention only a few.

The Lil' Loggers close out their season November 3, when they have a rematch at Baker Stadium with the Central Washington State jayvees.

For coach Ryan's Loggers, this game should be a warmup for the crucial Homecoming clash next Saturday with the tough Portland State Vikings. Reportedly, the Vikings pass better than the Klansmen.

If the Logger secondary can't handle Holm, the prospects of the Portland State game are menacing.

Tomorrow's game will also show if the week's lay-off allowed the Loggers enough time to regroup after their disastrous string of injuries, buff some polish to their offense, as well as strength to the pass defense.

To stop the passing game, the Loggers may try to put more pressure on the passer by blitzing occasionally.

The Loggers are now at the point in the season when they have to start showing their stuff, if they hope to have any chance for national rankings and bowl consideration.

UPS needs a massacre tomorrow. And one can think of no more supple victims than the Simon Fraser Klansmen.

UPS Crew 'Shells' Out \$1,000



The Puget Sound Crew Club's new (six years old) eight-oared racing shell. The price-tag ran to \$1,000. With the new boat the crew hopes to improve upon last year's performance, fourth in the Northwest.

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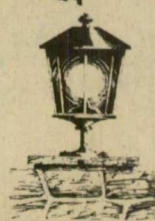
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PIZZA

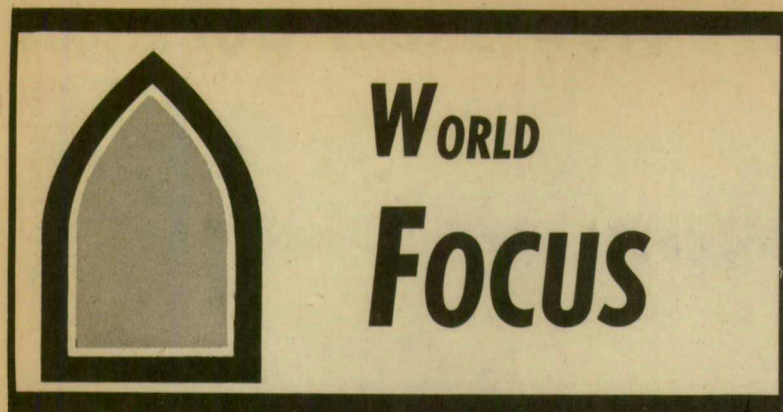


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WASHINGTON — (CPS) — The official Pentagon figure for the number of U.S. troops in Vietnam for the last six weeks show a withdrawal rate that would get the U.S. out of Vietnam in 294 years.

The net withdrawal figure in the six weeks between August 31 and October 2 shows a reduction of 200 men.

And, as I.F. Stone's Weekly pointed out October 20, the U.S. has reduced its troop level by only 400 since the Tet Offensive in February, 1968—nineteen months ago. At that time the U.S. had 510,000 men in Vietnam; early this month the U.S. still had 509,600 men in Vietnam.

* * *

PITTSBURGH—(CPS)—The Pitt News, on strike for two weeks, resumed publication October 13 after winning demands of \$9,000 in staff salaries, a journalism seminar for academic credit, and over \$4,000 additional cash for printing costs.

The crisis occurred when the Student Government cut the newspaper budget by \$17,000 more than half of the \$39,000 they had asked for, and merit scholarships were dropped for staff members.

"It's just not fun anymore when you spend 80 hours a week up here and get didley," said Sports Editor Jerry Gruebel.

The \$9,000 will be divided up to pay for the editors and business staff tuitions as well as for some reporters' stories. This, the News feels, will improve the paper "qualitatively and quantitatively."

Students will also receive one credit each semester for working on the Pitt News and participating in a journalism seminar. Staff morale, however, still remains a problem. "You really wonder who cares if the paper ever comes out again," said Editor Dave Tiernan.

* * *

LOS ANGELES—(CPS)—General Counsel for the University of California Regents Thomas Cunningham has objected to a court decision in favor of Miss Angela Davis on the grounds that "an admitted member of the Communist Party is unable to teach objectively."

Cunningham says the regents will appeal a Superior Court decision enjoining the University from spending any more tax money to fire the black assistant professor of philosophy and invalidating a university resolution prohibiting the firing of instructors because they are communists.

Appeals are certain to be carried to the U.S. Supreme Court, a process that could take considerably longer than a year. The regents realize their actions are unconstitutional under present court rulings, but hope new appointments to the court by President Nixon will result in a change in the rulings.

Miss Davis' lawyer stated he expects regents to use delaying tactics to hope to get at least one more Nixon appointment to the Supreme Court before

Trail Markings

Friday, October 31:

Todd Hall Fabulous Haunted House—9-12 p.m.—Student body invited

BSU All School Dance—8:30—12:00 p.m.

Campus Film—Fri & Sat—"Repulsion"—8:00 p.m. Mc006

Saturday Nov. 1:

SF Mime Troupe 8:00 p.m. Women's Gym—Students free—others \$1.50

Football—Simon Fraser at UPS

Sunday Nov. 2:

Jewish Food Fair—3-7 p.m. Temple Beth El Tickets—contact May Blau, Jones 112 \$3.50 per person

Debate—Rasmussen, Johnston, and city council candidates—2:00 p.m. Fieldhouse—Prof. Karen Ristvet will moderate—\$1.00 donation to Bonnie Parker Kidney Fund

Monday Nov. 3:

Cellar Ten presents Coffee House Circuit—Flow Warner—9-10 p.m.—Mon-Thurs—8, 11, 1 p.m.—Fri & Sat—Lovin Sound—9, 10, 12 p.m.—Fri—8, 10, 12 p.m. Sat

Panther Stomped On

Editor's Note: The following is reprinted from the Oregon Selective Service Panel Newsletter September-October, 1967. The newsletter is edited by Herbert Titus, Univ. of Oregon Law School.

Recent successes reported by panel members Gerald Robinson and Jonathan Ater in persuading the United States Attorney's office to dismiss draft cases prior to trial should be a reminder for defense counsel to prepare their trial memoranda early. Disclosure to the prosecutor's office of defenses can oftentimes result in a dismissal without a trial. Recently we have discovered several cases where the U.S. Attorney's office is not doing its homework before bringing indictment of a young Black University of Oregon student for failure to register. Research by Jonathan Ater revealed that there was no reported case of indictment for failure to register where the defendant had not been specifically informed of his duty

government's evidence on this point was that while the defendant was in high school a

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representative of the military had told the students at a compulsory "military" assembly of their duty to register with the draft within 5 days after reaching the age of 18. The government's case was so obviously weak that they dared not present the case before the judge. In dismissing the case, the U.S. Attorney acknowledged that the case would not have been brought but for the fact that the defendant was a member of the Black Panther Party and that upon orders from the Department of Justice the indictment had been sought and returned.

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